

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Christ in Flanders.

We had forgotten You, or very nearly;  
You did not seem to touch us very nearly;  
Of course we thought about You, now  
and then;  
Especially in any time of trouble,  
We knew that You were good in time of  
trouble,  
But we are very ordinary men.

And there were always other things to  
think of;  
There's lots of things a man has got to  
think of;  
His work, his home, his pleasure, and  
his wife;  
And so we only thought of You on Sun-  
day,  
Sometimes, perhaps, not even on a Sun-  
day,  
Because there's always lots to fill one's  
life.

And, all the while, in street or lane or  
byway,  
In country lane, in city street, or byway;  
You walked among us, and we did not  
see.  
Your feet were bleeding as You walked  
our pavements.  
How did we miss Your footprints on our  
pavements?  
Can there be other folk as blind as we?

Now we remember; over here in Fland-  
ers  
(It isn't strange to think of You in Fland-  
ers).  
This hideous warfare seems to make  
things clear.  
We never thought about You much in  
England;  
But now that we are far away from Eng-  
land,  
We have no doubts, we know that You  
are here.

You helped us pass the jest along the  
trenches,  
Where in cold blood we waited in the  
trenches,  
You touched its ribaldry and made it  
fine.  
You stood beside us in our pain and  
weakness,  
We're glad to think You understand our  
weakness,  
Somehow it seems to help us not to  
whine.

We think about You kneeling in the Gar-  
den,  
Ah! God! the agony of that dread Gar-  
den!  
We know You prayed for us upon the  
Cross.  
If anything could make us glad to bear it,  
'Twould be the knowledge that You would  
bear it,  
Pain—death—the uttermost of human  
loss.

Though we forget You—You will not for-  
get us;  
We feel so sure that You will not forget  
us,  
But stay with us until this dream is past.  
And so we ask for courage, strength and  
pardon,  
Especially, I think, we ask for pardon,  
And that You'll stand beside us to the  
last.

—L. W. in the Spectator.

## A ROYAL GEM.

By E. A. MITCHELL

One morning I was aroused by  
telephone from my bed by my chief  
and directed to go to the house of a  
Mr. Ackley. I was to apply at the  
basement door, where I would be  
admitted by the gentleman himself.  
I found a residence that indicated  
its occupant was wealthy. Mr.  
Ackley was waiting for me at the  
basement door. He gave me the points  
in the case.

Not long before, while traveling  
aboard, he had purchased a sapphire  
which had originally been in the  
crown of a Balkan sovereign.  
Whether it had been stolen or pur-  
chased by the person who sold it to  
Mr. Ackley, he did not himself  
know. He was told, however, that  
his majesty was in financial straits  
and had parted with it for ready  
money. At any rate, the king now  
desired to regain it. He had sent  
an agent, who had bargained for it,  
offering a very low price for it, bas-  
ing his offer on the theory that it  
was stolen property. Ackley prefer-  
red not to sell it at any price, but,  
not being willing to keep it from its  
original owner, offered to exchange  
it for a price equal to what he had  
paid for it, which, though less than  
its value, was considerable. This  
offer was declined, and the agent  
withdrew from further negotiations.

Not long after his withdrawal, a  
Frenchman named Du Pieris,  
brought a letter of introduction to  
Ackley, from a gentleman the latter  
had met in Rome, a member of the  
court of Victor Emmanuel. Du  
Pieris proved so attractive to Ack-  
ley, that he had invited the French-  
man to visit him in his own house.  
Du Pieris had become Ackley's  
guest, and Ackley had introduced  
him to society.

The Balkan sapphire Ackley  
kept in his own house in a safe,  
where many of his valuables were

deposited. One night, while lying  
awake, he decided to go downstairs  
for a bite and a glass of wine, as he  
often did when wakeful, hoping  
that he might thus regain slumber.  
On such visits to the latter he  
usually turned on the electric light  
in the hall after leaving his room,  
but on this occasion he saw a man's  
silhouette against the window, at  
the other end of the hall. The safe  
was located midway between Ackley  
and this window. He paused and  
waited and watched. But he dare  
not turn on a light for fear of scaring  
the person away and could see no-  
thing more of the figure. Presently  
he heard faintly a sound that resem-  
bled the closing of a safe door, then  
saw the silhouette between him and  
the window. The silhouette van-  
ished, probably entering one of the  
rooms on the hall.

Ackley went back to his room,  
and, after waiting awhile, stole  
down into the hall with an electric  
lamp, flashed it against the safe  
lock, opened the door and looked  
about for his valuables. The sap-  
phire was gone.

Closing the safe as gently as pos-  
sible, he returned to his room.

Only members of the family and  
guests slept on the floor in question.  
None of the family would steal  
anything, and the guests excepting  
Du Pieris, were old and long tried  
friends. It suddenly flashed upon  
the host that the Frenchman was  
an agent of the former royal owner  
of the sapphire, and that he had  
imposed upon Ackley's Roman  
friend and secured the letter of in-  
troduction in order that he might  
become intimate with him and steal  
the gem.

If this theory were correct the  
next move on the part of Du Pieris  
would be to get away with the gem,  
and he would not likely allow much  
time to elapse before doing so.  
Ackley decided to forestall him, so,  
putting on a gown and slippers,  
went downstairs to the telephone  
booth and called up our office,  
where he had before applied for  
detective service.

Such were the facts given me by  
Mr. Ackley, who added that so far  
as fixing the theft on Du Pieris  
was concerned, that was very simple.  
If he were the thief he would either  
disappear without bidding his host  
goodby or he would offer an excuse  
for departing immediately. To this  
I assented. I asked Mr. Ackley for  
a description of the stone, for I  
might have to leave him at any  
moment to follow Du Pieris. It  
was of that variety of sapphire called  
asteria, or star stone, the color  
being a reddish violet, with an  
opalescent luster. Mr. Ackley had  
scarcely given me this when we  
heard a step descending the grand  
staircase as of some one treading  
softly. The steps were of wood and  
uncarpeted or we would not have  
heard it. Ackley put his finger to  
his lips and, moving noiselessly to  
the door of the room, peeped.  
Then he turned and by a meaning  
look assured me that it was our  
quarry. But before any action  
could be taken Du Pieris had  
opened the front door and passed  
out. Ackley hurried me to a  
window, and I saw a man with a  
pointed beard and waxed mustache  
hurrying away, carrying a suit case.

There was no time for another  
word between us. I hurried to the  
front door, and when I saw the  
Frenchman turn a corner, ran after  
him. I kept him in sight till he  
entered an unpretentious hotel.  
Not daring to follow him in at  
once, I waited about the entrance,  
saw him write a name on the regis-  
ter, take a key and start to go up-  
stairs. A bellboy offered to carry  
his suit case, but the owner kept it  
in his possession. I then went in  
and on the register saw the name,  
Francis Tribadeaux, South Caro-  
lina.

The problem before me now was  
duple. I must procure funds with  
which to follow the man—perhaps  
to Europe—and I must prevent the  
possibility of his transferring the  
sapphire to a confederate. The  
former of these two matters must  
be attended to at once. I shut my-  
self in a telephone booth, called up  
Mr. Ackley and informed him of  
what had occurred. He at once  
sent me by messenger an envelope  
containing ample funds for im-  
mediate use, and a letter authorizing  
me to draw on him for further neces-  
sities.

The Frenchman remained in his  
room till 8 o'clock, then came down  
stairs walked with deliberation to a  
newstand, bought a morning journal  
and went into the breakfast room.

A number of persons were now  
about, and I did not fear being  
spotted as a shadow. I followed  
my man into the breakfast room  
and ordered a meal for myself. I  
finished before he did and waited for  
him outside. He went to the rack  
containing time tables and selected  
one of the Pennsylvania railroad.

I could have called for assistance  
to arrest him, but feared that I  
might not find the gem on him. I  
preferred to wait till I could get  
him where he could not pass it to  
some one else or hide it. If he  
took a train, this would indicate  
that he had it with him. I felt  
confident that he would take a train  
on the Pennsylvania road, and when  
he left the hotel, soon after break-  
fast, he went out, called a taxicab,  
and I, in another, followed him to  
the station of Philadelphia, and I, being  
at the window at the same time,  
bought one for the same city.

The train was not an express, but  
I felt confident that my quarry was  
going to Philadelphia to sail for  
Europe. I determined to prevent  
his leaving the country if possible,  
but I wished to settle the matter  
between us without the interference  
of any one else. How could I do  
this?

I determined to give him a clue to  
the fact that I was on his trail, hop-  
ing that, to elude me, he would leave  
the train. Taking a seat near  
him, I began to ogle him suspicious-  
ly, and I saw at once, by his ex-  
pression that he had taken alarm.  
When convinced of this fact, I took  
a cigar out of my pocket and put  
it in my mouth, and by my expres-  
sion indicated that I was eager for  
a smoke. Then shortly before the  
train was to stop at a way station, I  
feigned to be so anxious to light my  
cigar that I could no longer resist,  
and went into the next car ahead,  
which was a smoker.

But I was on the lookout for my  
man. The train had already started  
on from the station at which it had  
stopped when I saw my man walk-  
ing away from the track. He had  
let himself down from the rear end  
of the car. The train was going at  
a good speed, but I jumped off and  
hurried after him, heading him off  
from the houses about the station.  
Seeing me, he made in the other  
direction. Aiming to cross his  
track I drove him into the open.

He had made a mistake in leav-  
ing the train at a very small town.  
I had secured a condition that I  
had earnestly wished for. He un-  
doubtedly had the gem with him,  
and no possible opportunity to pass  
it to any one else or to hide it.  
But the French was ingenious  
people, and he had perhaps a meth-  
od of outwitting me that I had not  
counted on.

There could not have been any  
doubt by that time that I was a  
detective seeking the sapphire in  
his possession. As it turned out he  
was figuring to get me where he  
wanted me, just as I was figuring to  
get him where I wanted him. He  
led me along the railway track till  
he reached a cut and a turn in the  
road at the same time. Then he  
turned and, drawing a pistol, said he  
in broken English:  
"Stop where you are or I will kill  
you."

I had been routed out of bed  
early in the morning, and had start-  
ed off in such a hurry, that I had  
not provided myself with my re-  
volver. Somehow I did not believe  
the man would carry out his threat,  
and I kept on toward him. But he  
fired at me. Then, to my surprise,  
he threw down his pistol and said:  
"Monsieur, I do not know what  
you want of me. At any rate I am  
ready to convince you that I am a  
citizen of France, traveling in  
America, and that you cannot have  
any real interest in me."

I was now convinced that he had  
got rid of the sapphire, and was very  
much taken aback as to how he had  
done it. I did not propose to leave  
his pistol behind and picked it up.  
It was an old fashioned weapon,  
with a single barrel large enough to  
contain a large sized hickory nut.

It flashed upon me that the gem  
had been fired out of the pistol.  
My man remained in the position  
from which he had fired at me, and,

turning and looking in the direc-  
tion he had fired, I saw a little ridge  
of clay made by the cut. Going to  
it, I soon found a hole and, prob-  
ing with my knife, took out the  
sapphire. Rubbing off the dirt, I  
saw the most beautiful stone I ever  
beheld, of the reddish violet color  
with an opalescent luster, as de-  
scribed to me by Mr. Ackley. My  
man jumped for me, to snatch it  
away from me, but I stepped aside  
and he missed me. He came for  
me again, and I knocked him sense-  
less. When he came to himself  
again he was too badly shaken up  
to resist me, and I took him to the  
station. I telegraphed Mr. Ackley,  
and he replied, "Let him go." I  
did so and the same evening re-  
stored the gem to its owner.

## CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, February 24.—Five  
bills are pending before the as-  
sembly committee on education,  
which affect the California School  
for the Deaf and the Blind, located  
at Berkeley, and one of which would  
divide its activities.

Assemblyman Harris, of Bakers-  
field, has introduced a measure call-  
ing for the separation and division  
of the Berkeley institution into two  
schools, one for the blind on the  
present site and one for the deaf at  
some other point.

The Harris bill calls for \$50,000  
for a 160-acre plot for the proposed  
new California School for the Deaf,  
\$250,000 for buildings and \$50,000  
for equipment. It specifies that the  
school for the deaf shall not be con-  
tiguous to the school for the blind,  
and provides, further, that within  
100 days after the proposed act goes  
into effect the directors of the pre-  
sent joint school shall submit site re-  
commendations for the new deaf  
school to the State Board of Con-  
trol. The two schools, according to  
Harris' bill, are to have entirely  
separate directorates and faculties.

Two other bills by the Bakersfield  
assemblyman would specify that no  
deaf or blind teacher at the present  
Berkeley institution be paid a lower  
salary than if he were not deaf and  
blind, that all new instructors  
engaged by the school, except music  
and industrial trades instructors, be  
graduates of the University of Cali-  
fornia or its equivalent.

Assemblyman Young, of Berkeley,  
has asked for \$20,000 for repairs  
and improvements to the California  
School for the Deaf and the Blind.  
He also asks for \$4,200 to be ex-  
pended by the directors in provid-  
ing readers for blind graduates of  
the school who are now enrolled in  
the University of California and for  
defraying the expenses of deaf  
graduates now pursuing collegiate  
courses at the National College for  
the Deaf, at Washington, D. C.  
The expenditure for each student is  
limited to \$300 a year.—Oakland  
Tribune.

## BIRTH OF THE LINEN COLLAR

The wife of a Troy, N. Y., black  
smith is said to have been the first  
person to have made separate col-  
lars for men's shirts. This happen-  
ed in 1825 and men have been suf-  
fering ever since. Outside of in-  
venting the separate collar, this  
woman did the family washing.

Accordingly she set herself to  
work making separate collars for  
her husband's shirts and then made  
enough to sell outside the home.  
This innovation attracted the atten-  
tion of the Rev. Ebenezer Brown,  
a retired Methodist minister, and  
he, with the aid of the women of  
his family, went about selling col-  
lars. This was in 1829.

All the work on these early col-  
lars was done by hand, for sewing  
machines had not yet been invented.  
In those days not more than a doz-  
en collars a day were sold. Their  
name—"string collars"—was espe-  
cially appropriate, for they were tied  
around the neck with a string of  
tape attached to each end of the  
collar. Except the bands, the first  
separate collars were generally all  
linen and of two thicknesses, al-  
though some were faced with cotton  
cloth. They were slightly stiffened  
and had high points extending  
above the chin on either side.—  
Popular Science Monthly.

## ONTARIO CANADA.

TORONTO

Mrs. Norman Gleadon, of Hamil-  
ton, formerly Miss Grace Stevens,  
of this city, was in our midst for a  
few days lately.

Mr. Lewis Ireland made off for  
Maple, to visit relatives over the  
week-end of March 24th.

Hurrah for Belleville! Come on,  
old boys and girls. Our convention  
will be held there this coming June.  
So come and visit the scenes of  
your schoolhood days of long ago.  
Remember the dates are from June  
23d to 26th. This is going to be  
the greatest gathering in the  
annals of our association, and the  
officers are sparing no pains in  
making it the greatest ever. It is  
almost a decade since we held our  
last convention there, and, during  
that long interval, a good many  
improvements have been made at  
our Alma Mater.

Dr. Coughlin, the present  
principal, has extended a cordial  
invitation to all the members of our  
association to come and enjoy a few  
days of pleasure and profit, so come  
one and all. Particulars regarding  
this coming reunion will be given  
out from time to time as they turn  
up.

A very sad fatality occurred on  
the railway tracks near Almonte,  
when an old deaf friend was sudde-  
nly lunched into eternity. While  
walking on the railway tracks on  
March 13th, Mr. Peter McGregor,  
a former pupil of the old Hamilton  
School, was struck and fatally in-  
jured by a train. He leaves a deaf  
widow, also a deaf daughter, Miss  
Ruby McGregor, who worked for  
some time in this city, where she  
was much beloved. Our deepest  
sympathy goes out to the bereaved  
relatives, and especially to Miss  
Ruby, in their terrible sorrow. Miss  
McGregor, graduated from the Belle-  
ville School a few years ago. Mr.  
David Bayne, of Ottawa, was among  
those who assisted at the funeral,  
which was largely attended.

On March 12th, Mrs. A. W.  
Masou and Mrs. Harry Masou re-  
ceived very interesting letters from  
Private Lyle Hazlitt, dated France,  
February 18th, greatly appreciating  
the socks these ladies knitted. He  
said that men in the trenches were  
in great need of dry socks as wea-  
ther conditions over there are very  
changeable. This is a credit to  
our noble ladies, who are working  
unsuccessfully for our fighting heroes.  
Private Hazlitt is a brother of our  
own Willie Hazlitt and the Misses  
Dorothy and Evelyn Hazlitt.

A very interesting event took  
place at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Manchester Ketcheson, of Trenton,  
Ont., on March 24th, when their  
eldest daughter, Miss Florence  
Loretta Ketcheson was united in  
marriage to Mr. Lionel Henry Bell,  
of this city, and second son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Richard H. Bell, of Broms-  
grove, Worcestershire, England.  
The Rev. Mr. G. F. Ross, of Trenton,  
performed the ceremony. Both the  
bride and groom were un-  
attended. After the nuptial knot  
was tied, the guests, to the number  
of about fifteen, repaired to enjoy a  
well prepared luncheon, after which  
the newly married couple left amid  
confetti and good wishes for Toron-  
to, where they will reside. The  
bride received many lovely presents,  
including a handsome cheque from  
her parents.

Mrs. Bell graduated from the  
Belleville School some eight years  
ago, while Mr. Bell is a graduate of  
the Doncaster, England, School for  
the Deaf. We wish for Mr. and  
Mrs. Bell a long, happy married  
life, and welcome the bride to  
Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Smith now  
proudly boast of ten grandchildren.  
Their son-in-law, Mr. Charles  
Pollard, who married Miss Bessie  
Smith, has lately been called upon  
to bear some heavy loss. His  
beloved mother, aged 66 years, died  
lately, thus leaving him an orphan,  
as his father, aged 72, died not long  
before. To make matters worse,  
his sister's husband, Private, E. W.  
Hanna, who married Miss Edith  
Pollard, was lately killed in action  
in France. A comrade who was  
with him in the 4th Canadian Mount-  
ed Rifles, in writing to his wife, says  
he died a hero's death, fighting  
nobly and unflinchingly.

The other day a returned soldier

came home unexpectedly and learn-  
ed that his wife was at a show with  
another man. Enraged he went  
forth with the intention of shooting  
them. The manager, having got  
wind of his coming, hurried to the  
platform and announced that a  
soldier was coming to get his wife,  
who was here with another  
man, and requested the erring  
couple to leave by a side-door. To  
the managers surprise, over a hun-  
dred couples got up and quietly  
made their exit. Shocking, isn't it?  
To know how many men go with  
soldiers' wives.

The 15th of March last was the  
fifth anniversary of the death of  
Miss Myrtle Mason, only daughter  
and remaining child of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. H. Mason, of this city,  
whose pleasant smiles are seen no  
more, but to her memory I wait the  
following lines, with apologies to  
her parents:—

Now she has gone forevermore  
To her Saviour's home above,  
To live through ages yet to come,  
Beside the Throne of Love.  
She fell asleep, to wake again  
Upon a fairer shore,  
Where life is full of contentment,  
And parting is no more.  
God saw in her a heart so pure,  
Too good for taint or vice,  
So sent an Angel down for her,  
To come and live in Paradise.  
She closed her eyes, and fell asleep,  
And heard the Angel say:  
"Your saviour's waiting at the gate,  
And wants you home to-day."  
There to His waiting arms she went,  
Outstretched in love on high,  
Where we shall gather at his call  
In the happy bye and bye.  
So God recalls another friend,  
For whom our Master died,  
To be through all eternity  
Her truest friend and Guide.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

## What Mr. Boxley Meant.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—In the issue  
of March 15th last, I note with  
some surprise that Mr. Morin, of  
Schneclady, had the mistaken con-  
ception of my recent comment in re-  
gard to the employment of the deaf  
in hazardous work. If he had scanned  
every line of what I wrote, he  
would have found a change of heart  
only if he was not too hasty at con-  
clusions.

I merely suggested that the N.  
A. D. should take up the matter  
with the *Travelers*, in the way of  
giving statistical information about  
the deaf worker's occupations where  
the sense of sight is more essential than  
the sense of hearing, which affords  
better and safer protection against  
injury or accident, but I did not  
make any statement of whatever  
kind about the *Travelers'* conclu-  
sions whether they were right or  
wrong.

Morin stated that he was willing  
to wager dollars and doughnuts  
that I was wrong and the *Travelers*  
was right. I will bet him a plugged  
nickle that I was right and the  
*Travelers* was right too, so he can  
draw his own conclusions. I am  
wholly in accord with the views as  
given in the editorial, so I have no-  
thing to add to the editor's gray  
matter. It would seem almost un-  
thinkable to refuse to accept expert  
authority in the matter of accident  
insurance, but I have enough com-  
mon sense to acknowledge the ac-  
curacy of the *Travelers'* deductions  
touching upon different causes of  
accident.

What was passed in discussion be-  
tween me and my friend who show-  
ed me the carpenter's journal, does  
not concern the public, but I will  
give an instance of his opinion that  
it would be a dangerous business for  
the deaf man to drive a flivver  
through a city street, but I told him  
that such was not the case, provided  
that he was a trained driver and  
knew traffic regulations.

It is where the alertness of the  
senses comes in, as a safety-first  
method directed against the danger  
of accident or death. Before con-  
cluding, I wish to add by saying  
that if Mr. Morin would take the  
trouble to visit the car repair shop  
where the "two deaf Green Island  
workmen" referred to are employed,  
he would be astonished or rather  
awe-struck to see them at work  
more or less exposed to the danger  
of being engrossed in the network  
of machinery, to say nothing about  
"the whirr of wheels and gears,  
and the clang of hammers and hiss  
of steam."

CLARENCE A. BOXLEY.  
TROY, N. Y.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President  
Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Harley D. Drake,  
Minn. Kan. Washington, D. C.  
Vice-Presidents  
A. B. Greener, Ohio. Walter Glover, S. C.  
Mrs. A. Lashbrook, N. Y. J. W. Howson, Cal.  
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Owen G. Carrell, of Austin, Texas  
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Arthur L. Roberts, of Olathe, Kansas.  
George H. Bailey, of Mount Olive N. C.  
Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, Cal.  
W. S. Root, of Seattle, Wash.  
Walter G. Durian, Hartford, Ct.  
John H. Keiser, New York.

## OFFICIAL.

### ENDOWMENT FUND.

#### REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

On deposit Feb. 1, 1917	\$1,272 07
Sums collected at Pittsburg, through F. R. Gray	87 08
First half C. S. Sawhill's pledge through F. R. Gray	5 00
E. A. Hodgson's pledge in full	10 00
Henry C. Kohlman's Collected by E. S. Cole, Colony, Kan., through A. L. Roberts	11 00
Geo. M. Teegarden's pledge in full	10 00
Geo. T. Schoolfield's pledge in full	5 00
S. W. King's pledge in full	5 00
Thomas Francis Fox's pledge in full	10 00
F. R. Gray—additional collec- tions at Pittsburg	38 38
Jay C. Howard, final payment on pledge	12 50
B. B. Sheffield, Minneapolis, through Mr. Howard	100 00
Collins S. Sawhill, final payment on pledge	5 00
Total on deposit April 1, 1917	\$1,581 03

It will be noticed from the above  
statement that quite a number have  
redeemed their pledges, and thus  
helped the good work along.

Among the collectors, F. R.  
Gray, of the Endowment Fund Com-  
mittee, easily takes the lead. He  
has sent in during the last two  
months \$130.46 and in less than a  
year \$157.22. He deserves the  
praise of the association, as also do  
the loyal and liberal deaf of the  
"Smoky City." Judging by Mr.  
Gray's last letter, the end is not yet.  
Mr. E. S. Cole, of Colony,  
Kansas, recently sent in, through  
Secretary Roberts, the sum above  
opposite his name. He is a farmer  
of the Sunflower State and easily  
got his hearing neighbors to open  
their purses in favor of the Endow-  
ment Fund.

The generous contribution of B.  
B. Sheffield, of which Mr. Howard  
will probably have something to say  
in the near future, will be especially  
gratifying to all the members of the  
Association. This is not the first  
contribution of Mr. Sheffield to the  
fund, the books of the treasurer  
showing another donation, of \$10,  
in 1914. Evidently Mr. Sheffield's  
interest in the Association is not on  
the wane.

WILLIS HUBBARD,

Treasurer.

FLINT, MICH., APRIL 2, 1917.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEER, Pastor, 3525 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday,  
10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00  
P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday,  
10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday ex-  
cept the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15  
P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every  
Thursday evening after 7:30  
o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thurs-  
day afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each  
month, 8 P.M.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M. A.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Read-  
ing and Lectures for Social organizations,  
Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere  
in the United States.

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# Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APR 12, 1917.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every week; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 1.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Whoever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
"Nath the all-blessing sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

PROBABLY few of the JOURNAL readers are aware of the fact that the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb came into legal existence, with the usual corporate privileges, on the 15th of April, 1817—just one hundred years ago next Sunday. By a peculiar coincidence, this was the day of the opening, for the reception of pupils, of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, founded by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The New York Institution, however, began the practical work of instructing the deaf a year later. In recognition of the important historical event of granting a charter to the New York Institution by Act of the Legislature of the State, the Directors will celebrate the 100th anniversary on Sunday next, in the Chapel of the Institution, at three o'clock in the afternoon. To these special services the deaf are cordially invited.

The vitally important event of the establishment of the School for the Deaf in New York, crowned with deserved honor and success the efforts of one of the really great philanthropists of his day and generation, the Rev. John Stanford, D.D. This remarkable man was the originator of at least nine Institutions for the amelioration of unfortunate and suffering humanity—schools, hospitals, and various institutions for the reformation of the criminally disposed.

The President of the Board of Directors of the New York Institution will be in charge, and Principal Enoch Henry Currier will present the story of the organization of the Institution.

THE time for the Convention of the National Association at Hartford, which includes the Centenary of the founding of the first American Institution for educating the deaf, is fast drawing near.

The Local Committee and the Committee on Program have detailed reports, which will be found printed in this issue of the JOURNAL. We are also carrying the program of the Association of Teachers.

Coming so close together, it seemed proper to make arrangements with the railroads that would accommodate the travelers en route to both gatherings and insure at least one special train from Chicago to Hartford direct, or to New York with stop-over privilege and no extra expense.

We figure that the teachers may find it to their advantage to take the special train which is below scheduled to leave Chicago at half past ten on Wednesday morning, June 27th, and land them in Hartford on Thursday, June 28th, at forty-two minutes past two in the afternoon. The cars containing those who intend to be present at the convention of the National Association diverge

at Albany, and arrive at the Grand Central Station in New York at a quarter to four o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, June 28th.

If a sufficient number so desire, they can take the Day Line Steamer at Albany on Thursday morning and enjoy a splendid scenic trip on a palatial steamboat down the Hudson River, arriving at New York City at six o'clock in the afternoon. This would afford the deaf at least four days of sight-seeing in the greatest city of the New World.

The New York Deaf will be ready to direct them to hotels that are comfortable and clean and centrally located, at which rooms can be obtained for a dollar a day and upward. There are thousands of restaurants wherein meals to suit any size of purse can be had.

When ready to leave for Hartford, the tickets will be honored on any trains that are not of the "extra-fare" variety.

The New York Central Lines offers the following Schedule. To aid the ticketing and reservations it would be wise to make arrangements with the above lines at the places enumerated a week or two in advance. Delegates can take advantage of the round trip summer rates from all points. Rates will be published in a week or two.

Delegates west of Chicago should get their figures from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, whose advertisement will be found on the 4th page of this paper.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1917

Leave Chicago . . . . . 10:30 A.M.  
Leave Toledo . . . . . 4:45 P.M.  
Leave Cleveland . . . . . 7:45 P.M.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

Leave Buffalo . . . . . 1:15 A.M.  
Arrive Albany . . . . . 8:45 A.M.

Leave Albany (via B. & A.) 8:55 A.M.  
Arrive Springfield . . . . . 12:08 Noon  
Leave Springfield . . . . . 1:57 P.M.  
Arrive Hartford . . . . . 2:42 P.M.

Arrive N.Y. (via N.Y.C.R.R.) 3:45 P.M.  
Arrive N.Y. (via DAY LINE) 6:00 P.M.

(From Flint Electric Line may be taken to Detroit)  
Leave Detroit . . . . . 2:45 P.M.  
Arrive Toledo . . . . . 4:35 P.M.

Leave Cincinnati . . . . . 12:05 Noon  
Leave Dayton . . . . . 1:25 P.M.  
Leave Springfield . . . . . 2:00 P.M.  
Leave Columbus . . . . . 3:03 P.M.  
Arrive Cleveland . . . . . 6:10 P.M.

## HOW ABOUT RUSSIA.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL:—Russia has become one of the great democracies of the world. If the new government continues to grow strong and influential, it will be able to increase advantages along educational and industrial lines.

Russia has schools and colleges, but a great mass of yeomen are uneducated. The conditions under the old regime were largely of a miserable kind, and were due to the fact that the old order was responsible for a lack of sufficient education among the peasants. The Holy Synod has a strong following among the peasants. If the duma should give them religious freedom, there would be an easier way to encourage the work of educating them.

As there are 190,000 people in Russia, it must be figured that there are about 75,000 deaf-mutes there. Only a small percent of deaf-mutes are educated.

I suggest that President Hall, of Gallaudet College, find out if there is a promise of successful work for graduates of the College, who may be willing to learn the Russian language and teach deaf-mutes in Russia. It will be impossible to start such a movement until the war is over.

Those who are familiar with the social life of Russia must enlighten us before we can do anything.

E. S. WAKING.

## ETCHER ARRESTED AS SPY.

W. J. QUINLAN CAUGHT WHILE SKETCHING TUNNEL APPROACHES.

Painters and etchers, famous and otherwise, would do well these plotting and spying days to choose with skill and care the spots where they set their easels. Yesterday afternoon William J. Quinlan, an etcher, who has a studio at 51 West Tenth street, was discovered by sentinels in New Jersey sketching approaches to a tunnel.

The soldiers rushed their prize to the Union Hill police station, where, despite his efforts with his pen—Quinlan has been a mute since boyhood—and press clippings and other proofs in his sketching case that he was a real artist, he was held for several hours.

# National Association of the Deaf

## Tentative Program Twelfth Convention

AT HARTFORD, CT., JULY 3, 4, 5, 6, 1917.

Public High School Auditorium, Broad Street, Near American School for the Deaf and Railroad Depot—Headquarters, the Allyn House, 152 Asylum Street, East of Depot.

## [OFFICIAL]

TUESDAY, JULY 3D, AT 2:30 P.M.

Invocation.

[Former Presidents on Platform.]

Reading of the Official Call.

Addresses of Welcome—

For the State, Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb.

For the Hartford School, Principal Frank R. Wheeler.

For the Hartford School Alumni, Mr. John E. Crane.

Response by Mr. George M. McClure.

Remarks by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

Reading of Communications.

Address of the President, Mr. Jay C. Howard.

Appointment of Committees on Enrollment, Resolutions.

Election of Examining Committee.

Announcements.

Evening: Reception by the Alumni of the Hartford School for the Deaf.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH.

Centennial Celebration of the Founding of the First School for the Deaf in America at Hartford.

Arranged and Directed by Local Committees.

Exercises to begin at about 10 A.M.

Address by President H. E. Perkins of the Board of Directors.

Address by Dr. E. A. Fay of Gallaudet College.

Address by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

Address by Mr. E. A. Hodgson.

Poem.

Afternoon: Crowning of the Monument of Gallaudet and Clerc.

Reading of Clerc's Gallaudet Monument Address by Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss.

Address by Mr. W. L. Hill.

Trolley Ride to the Graves of Gallaudet, Clerc, and Alice Cogswell.

Evening: Pageant.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 9 A.M.

Invocation.

[New Officers on Platform.]

Paper: Dr. H. B. Young, Member of the Council American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, "The Sign Language as the Universal Language."

Officers' Reports.

Committee Reports:

Executive, Mr. J. C. Howard, Chairman.

Program, Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, Chairman.

Printing, Mr. A. L. Roberts, Chairman.

Nad Bulletin, Mr. A. L. Roberts, Chairman.

Publicity, Dr. Olof Hanson, Chairman.

N. A. D. Button, Rev. J. H. Keiser, Chairman.

Discussion of the President's Address.

New Business.

Announcements.

2 P.M. Address by Monsieur Henri Gallaudet.

Unfinished Business.

Committee Reports:

Foreign Relations, Dr. A. G. Draper, Chairman.

Civil Service, Rev. B. R. Allabough, Chairman.

Statistics, Mr. R. P. MacGregor, Chairman.

Impostors, Mr. J. F. Meagher, Chairman.

Boy Scouts, Dr. J. S. Long, Chairman.

Laws, Mr. J. W. Howson, Chairman.

Opening Discussion of the "Howson Plan" of Re-Organization of the N. A. D., by Mr. J. W. Howson.

New Business.

Announcements.

Evening: Banquet.

FRIDAY, JULY 6TH, AT 9 A.M.

Invocation.

Paper: Mr. J. H. Spencer, "The Education of the Deaf from the Standpoint of a Parent."

Unfinished Business.

Committee Reports:

Endowment Fund, Rev. Dr. P. J. Hasenstab, Chairman.

Trustees Endowment Fund, Mr. G. W. Vediz, Chairman.

Gallaudet Day, Mr. A. J. Eickhoff, Chairman.

Hartford Monument, Dr. T. F. Fox, Chairman.

Motion Picture Fund, R. J. Stewart, Chairman.

De l'Espe Memorial, Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, Chairman.

Papers and Discussion.

New Business.

Announcements.

2 P.M. Address: "Early Meetings of the N. A. D.," by Mr. R. P. MacGregor.

Unfinished Business.

Committee Reports:

Enrollment.

Auditing, Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss, Chairman.

Local Arrangements, Mr. W. G. Durian, Chairman.

Neurology, Rev. D. F. Moylan, Chairman.

Resolutions.

Reading of the Minutes of the Convention.

Adjournment sine die with Benediction.

Evening: Dancing.

SATURDAY, JULY 7TH.

A.M. Visit to Hartford Industries.

P.M. Picnic or Excursion.

Unveiling of the Sophia Fowler Gallaudet Memorial Tablet at Moose Hill near Guilford, Ct.

Mrs. Susie C. Bryant, Committee in charge.

The foregoing tentative program is respectfully submitted. The Committee will appreciate suggestions calculated to improve upon it. Send direct to the Chairman, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Program Committee, JAY C. HOWARD,

Ex-officio Chairman.

JAMES H. CLOUD, Chairman.

JOHN E. CRANE,

CLOA G. LAMSON.

LIST OF HOTELS.

Hotel Bond, 320 Asylum Avenue. Single rooms with bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up. Double rooms with bath, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up.

Hotel Bond Annex, corner High and Church Streets. Single rooms without bath, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up. Double rooms without bath, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up.

Allyn House, 162 Asylum Street. Single rooms, \$1.50 and up. Double rooms, \$3.00 and up.

Heublin Hotel, 93 Wells Street. Double rooms, \$3.00 and up.

Hotel Garde, 356 Asylum Street. Single rooms \$1.00 and up. Double rooms, \$2.00 and up.

New Dom Hotel, Church and Trumbull Streets. Single rooms, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Double rooms, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00. [This is only for men.]

These hotels are east, within three blocks from the railroad station and the Hartford School is two blocks west from this station.

The Allyn House will be the official headquarters.

Any of those wishing rooms in boarding houses or private families will please write to Principal Wheeler, American School for the Deaf.

W. G. DURIAN,

Chairman N. A. D. Local Com.

NEW YORK.

Isaac Goldberg has a big wholesale wine and liquor place at No. 171 East Broadway. Two weeks ago his establishment was burglarized, and the police have been keeping a close eye on it since. Early to day a woman employed, passing along the street, saw two strangers in the front room. She notified Policeman Ward.

Two men dashed through a side door as Ward entered the house. When he reached the back yard he saw a man going over the fence and another in the yard. He grabbed the second one, who proved to be Charles Lobinsky.

A small safe belonging to Goldberg was found to have been moved, and on the floor beside it were gloves and burglars' tools. The safe had not been opened. The prisoner will be arraigned to-day in the Essex Market Court.—N. Y. World, April 1.

The following is no April Fool Joke, and furthermore can easily be proved. Four of the Clark boys took a notion to go over to Arverne and tidy up the camp. The day happened to be a nice hot one, and after cleaning up we took a stroll along the beach. On the return stroll we waded into the surf, but right in front of the camp we went in. Fischer was the first in, closely followed by Koehler and Haberstroh. Gillen took his time, about going in, but go in he did. It was great, and we took the utmost care to prevent any after effects.

The Question Club, an organization of young deaf-mute men, will open its summer camp, for the fourth season, at Harris Cottage, 29th Street and Surf Avenue, Coney Island, on the 1st of May. Visitors are welcome on any day of the week or on Sundays. Among the members are Nathan Sharr, Morris Kremen, Benjamin Goldstein, J. Kaman.

Misses Katherine Ehrlich and Elizabeth MacLair had a fine trip to New Jersey on Easter Sunday. Both wore swell dresses, and enjoyed the trip and company. They plan another joy journey for Decoration day, but the place is not yet decided upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Gomprecht announce the arrival of a baby boy, weighing ten and a half pounds, on the morning of Easter Day Mother and child are doing well.

# MICHIGAN.

Mr. Francis P. Gibson, Editor of the "Frat" and Grand Secretary of the N. F. S. D., Chicago Division, No. 1, was the guest of Detroit Division's Philatelic Club Saturday evening and Sunday all day, March 17th and 18th insts. He took the Sunday midnight train back to Chicago with good impressions of Detroit and its people.

Mr. Gibson gave a reading on "The Miracle Man" and some other talks concerning the N. F. S. D. in general, Saturday evening March 17th, at the Wayne Temple, Grand River and Avey Avenues.

Possessed of a striking presence by virtue of his commanding physique and handsome face, Mr. Gibson "made good" the impression upon the eye by the simplicity, sincerity and directness of his utterance. Five-ten-fifteen minutes of continuous cheering greeted him when Mr. Gibson was introduced. The chairman said, "Look here, Ladies and Brother Frats, and you too, Mr. President Barnett! Please, Mr. Gibson wants your attention."

After reading on "The Miracle Man," he gave a strong deliverance, his impassioned plea for non-frats, in which he emphasized especially the need of insurance policy among the deaf of the U. S.

"Stop! Look! Listen! To some insurance means Happiness—to others it spells Wealth. Do not hesitate! Come and join the N. F. S. D. without delay. Procrastination is the thief of time. So think, you boys—don't continue to count up your age till it is too late."

In decided tones he declared that he would like to see every deaf in the U. S. wears a frat button.

When he saw that no one was inattentive, he went back to the beginning again and reviewed them according to his advice: "Do not give the report 'once over' in the Frat of February 1917."

The audience gave him a sincere but noisy applause.

Mr. W. J. Japes was appointed as chauffeur for the Gibson party in his "Studebaker" auto, in their trip around beautiful Detroit.

They also visited the Ford Plant, the largest auto concern in the world.

The chauffeur was taken to task by an audience for arriving late at the meeting, and he gave as his reason his engine balked and the oats consumed.

Those who missed the lecture, missed a rare treat, indeed. Mr. Gibson reported a greeting from Chicago Frats to Detroit Frats.

The Frat yell of Saturday, St. Patrick's day, was:

"Rah, Rah, Rah!  
Philatelic,  
Philadelphia  
Nineteen Eighteen  
Rah, Rah, Rah!"

A large attendance greeted Rev. Smielau in his lecture before the local N. F. S. D. at their hall, Saturday evening, March 24th.

He is a man with the manner of one who has seen many sides of life in many sides of the world.

He made a sensational hit. It seems he was to have given a talk on "Preparedness," for when he was introduced he started, "Our country is in very grave danger at this moment—if Germany should smite us." The audience became timid, looked at each other, but Mr. Smielau was so gentle and added "Germany would surely first hit New York. Detroit is lucky—1000 miles away."

He dropped the war subject and took "Quo Vadis, a Tale of the Time of Nero," written by Henryk Sienkiewicz, who died recently. It was translated from the Polish language by some writer of renown.

From the first chapter to the last 31st chapter, it was a thrilling story. When he came to the 23rd chapter, he buttoned up his coat, his breast swelled, grasping his head, he gazed toward some object (the opening of the amphitheater), and the audience held their breath as he continued:

"Suddenly the shrill sound of trumpets was heard and at this sign the gate opened."

A complete silence followed, eyes of the spectators were fixed upon the lecturer, he bent down, shot out his grim face, thrust the fist of his right hand on his forehead and circled three times, meaning "Bison."

"A monstrous bison, bearing on his head the naked body of Lygia, rushed upon the arena." Every heart of the audience throbbed, and the lecturer wiped his forehead and continued.

"Vincius seized his hair at the temples cried, 'Lygia! I believed Christ!—a miracle!'"

Mr. Smielau stopped for a minute, he strained himself once more and rolled his cuffs and the audience, like a wave, leaned forward in order to look at the lecturer more closely. He resumed:

"Suddenly the amphitheater became silent. Vincius, his head covered with a toga, prepared for death, started straight towards the bison and seized him by the horns. When the toga was taken from the eyes of Vincius, he looked upon the arena with unconscious eyes."

The audience gasped and every face was covered with sweat as if they struggled with the bison themselves. The chairman rushed for a glass of ice water for the lecturer.

The lecturer started:

"One could hear a fly in the amphitheater. Vincius held the wild beast by the horns. His feet were dug into the sand above his ankles, his back bent like a drawn bow, his head was hidden between his shoulders, but he stopped the beast on the spot. A hard struggle ensued and the beast fell down to the earth with his neck broken."

Silence reigned. The lecturer paused, contracted his brow and continued:

"Vincius removed the ropes from the horns, and took Lygia in his arms."

When the story was finished every thumb in the audience was up. Excitement like this had never been seen.

In signs, actions and thoughts, there is much resemblance between Mr. Smielau and Mr. Collins Sawhill, and both are from the East, too.

Mr. Smielau left for Chicago, the following Sunday evening.

As the Lenten Season draws to a close, the Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Communion services were held at the Chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church by Bishop McCormick of Grand Rapids with Rev. Fox, Pastor of St. John's and Rev. Allabough, Sunday afternoon and evening, April the first. Mrs. Laura Walkers, Mrs. P. P. Polk, Mr. Edward T. McMullen, and three babies of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs



## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 7, 1917.—Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Boys' Scout Brigade, a box social was given in the gymnasium of the school. The young ladies prepared the lunches for the boxes. Each lady had a number, and the box she had carried one corresponding to it. A screen had been placed in the gallery, and one by one the ladies stepped behind it, each holding out her box. The bidders below thus had a profile view of the lady and her box, and spirited bidding was made for some of the fair ones. Mr. August Beckert auctioned off the packages. There was some lively competition for certain boxes. The highest received for any one was two dollars and fifty cents, another was knocked down at two dollars. Lowest received for a box was sixteen cents. When all were disposed of, the Boys Scouts had twenty-five dollars and thirty-three cents to their credit. The money is to be used in uniforming them.

After the auction the ladies came downstairs, and each boy picked out the lady wearing the number corresponding to the number of the box he had bid, and the two shared its contents together. Afterwards dancing to the melodies of the piano occupied the remainder of the evening till 9:30. It was rather surprising to us to see so many artistically treading the light fantastic, even though all were deaf.

Dr. Patterson left Thursday to visit a number of schools for the deaf in the east, among those in New York City. While there he will look in upon his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bond, of Brooklyn, and get a look of his latest grandchild, which he has not yet seen. He will be absent for two weeks.

A wagon with spraying apparatus is giving the trees around the school building, and there are some fine state elm a washing, to preserve them from the ravishes of insects.

### CANTON CHIPS.

Mr. Arthur Harry Kibler and son Frederick Arthur, of Salem, O., Evelyn Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Toomey, and Homer Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy C. Brown, were baptized by Rev. B. R. Allabough, at St. Paul's Church, Saturday evening, at seven o'clock, March 10th, 1917. After baptisms, he gave a good reading on "The Gunmaker of Moscow." His signs were clear and vigorous. We enjoyed it very much.

The following Sunday morning, the 11th, Arthur Harry Kibler, Helen Eliza Kibler, of Salem, O., Mrs. Sallie Kibler Toomey and Vera Maude McMurray were confirmed by Bishop Du Moulin, Rev. Allabough assisting in the sign language.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurray went to Barnesville, O., March 15th, to attend the funeral of the former's uncle. Mrs. McMurray spent the week-end with his relatives.

There was an entertainment given by the Molly Stark Branch of the N. A. D., at the Parish House, Canton, O., Saturday evening, February 17th, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Mr. McMurray and Mrs. William Durian sang gracefully. There was a small attendance on account of the weather being very cold, but a splendid sum proceeded to the N. A. D. fund. Mr. Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mr. Durian, of Akron, were present.

The Guild Sewing Club meets every two weeks. Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Monnin, Mrs. Stansbury and Mrs. Crowley, went to Alliance March 1st, to spend the day, where the club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Durian. They returned in the evening. All had a good time. The next meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kibler's mother, March 15th, when Mrs. Kibler and children came down from Salem, O.

Mrs. Monnin was suffering from an attack of rheumatism some time ago, but she is well now.

Mr. Geo. Kimmick is working with Mr. McMurray in the Harvard Dental Co., and makes good wages.

Mr. Schild, Miss Myrtle Miller and Mrs. Crowley, went to Akron March 17th, to attend the lecture of Rev. Smielau at the Frat hall. He gave a good lecture on Preparedness. Mrs. Crowley was the guest of Mrs. John Schaffter.

Mr. Elmer Seigfried was in Canton, March 1st, when the ladies of the sewing club went to Alliance. He went to Akron on business. Perhaps, he said he would quit his business of selling lead pencils soon. He wants to take a rest and enjoy life at home in Monon, Ind., and help reduce the high cost of living by gardening.

M. and Mrs. LeRoy Brown sold their house and lot last February, and moved into a house on Fifth Street, N. E.

Friday's regular chapel service were held the day previous. Rev. Dr. Britair of the Second Presbyterian Church, a minister from

Tennessee, who has been assisting him this week, made interesting addresses to the pupils.

The management of the Grand Theatre invited the pupils to witness a series of colored pictures of the Life of Christ yesterday morning. The whole school, with officers, teachers and pupils attended, going at 8:30 and returning at 10:30. The treat was especially interesting and will leave an imprint on the minds of the children of Our Saviour's life while on earth.

Mrs. Louise Berry returned Sunday morning from Florida, where she had been for a time in search of health, and appeared to have found it too, according to her looks. She resumed work Monday morning in preparation of Superintendent Jones' new Illustrated Reader for Primary Grades.

War! War! is the topic uppermost among the pupils, and some of the older ones are anxious to assist in defending the country. But when told that deafness is a disability to their patriotism as soldiers, their ardor is dampened.

David Klepinger, of West Milton, and Miss Elna Moyer, of Arcanum, were married March 25th, in the presence of some eighty guests. Rev. W. B. Patterson united them.

Mr. D. A. Clapp, of Spencer, O., has sent his yearly gallon of maple syrup to the home.

Mr. Samuel W. Corbett was called to New Philadelphia yesterday to settle up the estate of his deceased sister. He is also in charge of that of his father.

Director of Physical Culture Ohlemacher, entertained the 1st Basketball team with a dinner at his home last evening. He has just reason to be proud of the team as it closed the season with thirteen games won and only one lost. The boys heartily enjoyed the treat of their manager. A. B. G.

## Lincoln, Neb.

Wilber Stichler is a strong advocate of preparedness and is feathering his little nest ere his soulmate appears. He has rented an apartment and is furnishing it for house-keeping, with all the modern appliances an up-to-date housewife could think of or heart desire.

There has been quite a lot of sickness among the deaf this winter. Mrs. Kate DeVries is just recovering from a bad case of erysipelas; Mrs. E. B. Hillis has had lumbar all winter; Mrs. A. H. Troyer has suffered agonies from rheumatism in her shoulders; Mrs. Leach has not been well enough to leave Tabitha Home for even a short visit among friends. Mrs. Chinnock's health got so bad she was compelled to give up her work at the laundry. John D. Vries and John Burlew have been up one day and down the next, so to speak. Mrs. Kluge and the children have had a severe cough all winter, through presumably the whooping cough. The latest added to the sick list is Mr. Terris, who is nursing a "Job's comforter" on his neck.

L. M. Noah has been in the barber business for 25 years this February. He concluded that, after a quarter of a century at the same old grind, he was entitled to a little celebration, so invited fifteen of his barber friends to spend the evening with him. The evening was spent in games and guessing contests. A collection of photographs of old-time shops was shown and proved most interesting, as did the discussion which followed of barber methods past and present. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Noah, assisted by her daughter, Brysis, served a delicious oyster supper. A large cake bearing the dates 1892-1917 disclosed, when cut, the barber colors, in layers of Red, White and Blue. The hand-painted place cards, were in the shape of a shaving mug and brush, were the work of Brysis Noah. At a late hour the guests departed, declaring the evening a most delightful one and long to be remembered. They presented, L. M. with a handsome framed picture as a token of their good will.

Ed Cody and Wilber Stichler are wide-awake men who recognize the rapidly increasing value of real estate in and around Lincoln. Each of them has bought a fine residential lot near University Place. We understand that Ed's is purely an investment, but Wilber is already planning on building himself a home. The deals were made through Fred Noah, brother of our L. M.

E. M. Cody motored to York, Nebraska, Friday. He returned the same day, bringing with him Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and daughter Emma, for a two-day's visit.

Mrs. A. H. Troyer gave a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, March 25th.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. DeVries, Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock, Mr. and Mrs. Noah and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Mulligan, of Blue Rapids, Kansas. A very enjoyable day was spent. Mr. Troyer received many worth-while gifts.

John M. Chowins is busy these days renovating the interior of his house, tearing off the old plaster-board and making sundry other improvements repairs.

GAMIN.

## CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 1639 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson are supremely happy over the arrival of a baby girl. They have one little boy, adopted some years ago. Mr. Carlson owns a tailor shop on Fullerton Avenue and appears to be doing a prosperous business.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, who is attending the Lane Technical School, is now enrolled with the Boy Scout movement. Being 14 years old, he will have several years' training before he can become a regular army man.

Evidently the high cost of living has no effect on the minds of the members of the Silent Athletic Club, else they would not have decided to increase their initiation fee from \$2 to \$5. This may be an ill-timed step, unless they intend to weed out undesirables.

James K. Watson, whose wife died a few weeks ago, has decided, at the suggestion of his daughter, Mrs. Striebe, to remain in the present apartment until October, when they will break up house-keeping.

Mrs. Amos Hill, of St. Joseph, Mich., was a recent two-day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meville Cox. Mrs. Hill is trying to sell her house in St. Joseph and later join her husband, who has an excellent position with the Reo Motor Company at Lansing, Mich.

Francis P. Gibson, grand secretary of the N. F. S. D., expects to receive an invitation from Flint, Mich., to come out there and help share in an entertainment which the Flint division plans to give this month.

Andrew Gallagher, of Streator, Ill., spent two days in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday. His sole purpose was to find out if Chicago has any jobs open for a first class carpenter. Before returning home, he planked down a dollar for a year's subscription to the JOURNAL.

Edward S. Brown, of Kenosha, Wis., says that whenever he is lonesome he comes to Chicago, because this city offers a varied and refined entertainment. His wife is spending a month in New York with friends, hence this feeling of isolation.

The Epworth League, of which Sidney Howard is the moving spirit, plans to devote an hour or two at its next meeting towards devising ways and means of raising money to send to the school for the deaf at Chierfoo, China. A literary program will be an added feature of the evening.

Cards are out inviting all the faithful Catholic deaf to attend Easter services at the Ephphatha Mission, May and 12th Streets. They expect to surpass last year's gathering by over 250. As an inducement to come, breakfast will be served in the Sodality hall immediately after Holy Communion.

Mrs. Charlotte Gaddis-Jensen-Stein, twice divorced in the past two years, is again in the court seeking a third divorce from her present husband, Isaac Stein, alleging he made threats to kill her, according to the Chicago Herald. Mr. Stein was divorced from another wife some years ago. Through the courts each application for severing domestic ties has been on the ground of cruelty.

From Vancouver, Wash., comes news announcing the birth of J. Frederick Meagher, Jr. The glad tidings was flashed to all the deaf in clubs and churches, and judging by the sentiment toward Chief Police of the Impostor Bureau, Mr. Meagher, has his election as treasurer of the N. A. D. clinched. Congratulations!

There was no literary meeting of the Literary Circle, Saturday evening, March 31st, as very few came in because many were attending patriotic meetings in the downtown district. Some were at the lecture given by Rev. Smielau at Parish house, and still others were holding an anti-war prayer meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist mission.

The Alumni Association of Gallaudet College will have its banquet at Fort Dearborn Hotel, Thursday evening, April 12. Your representative, although not college bred, has been invited. After inner man has been satisfied to the tune of \$1.25, we may expect someone other than myself to give the banquet a good "send-off" in next number of the JOURNAL.

In a current number of the Journal of the American Institute of Homeopathy of Chicago, appears an article about offering a prize of \$300 for the best essay or treatise on the subject of teaching and training little deaf children in the home from infancy to school age. The American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech is authorized to pay the prize out of the income received from the Alexander Graham Bell Memorial Fund. Essays submitted, according to conditions, must be delivered at the Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C., before Nov. 1, 1917. Among the judges selected to act on the merits of the offering are, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Crouter, Mt. Airy, Philadel-

phia, Pa. The composition awarded the prize becomes the property of the above named association. There are many deaf parents competent to write an essay, and should they like to compete they can get further details from the Superintendent of the Volta Bureau, 1601 35th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Try and get that \$300.

Ross MacDonald, who recently became a full-fledged member of the member of the Chicago Typographical Union, is now unfortunate as to be among the unemployed for the past three weeks.

Leo Holway has bought a bungalow on Bernice Street in Cicero, Ill. Being overwhelmingly devoted to its surroundings and family of a wife and two children, he is seldom seen at the clubs or churches. He is a draftsman in the Railway Exchange building.

Chas. Kessler, apparently tired of Chicago, has confided to friends that before long he may be heading for Florida, where he believes he can make a success at farming.

Mrs. M. A. Emery, one of Chicago's surviving pioneer deaf, writes from Benton Harbor, Mich., where she is stopping with her son, saying that she is very lonely over there since the deaf, if any live within the vicinity, seem very scarce. She is eighty-three years old, and still eager about the doings of the deaf everywhere. She will be at the N. A. D. convention. Many will remember her late husband as a teacher in Chicago long before oral day schools became fashionable.

By way of little reminders, here are a few coming events: Anniversary banquet by the Pas-a-Pas Club Saturday, June 30th; Bazaar and cafeteria, under auspices of Illinois Association of the Deaf at Parish house, Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th; these two promise to be the most conspicuous social events of the period ending before the Fourth of July.

J. A. W.

## Seattle, Wash.

Olof Hanson, the deaf architect, is now in Omaha, Nebraska, where we understand he has steady work.

The weather on the Coast is very unsettled this month, and the best the weatherman can promise us for the next month is "Stork Showers."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, Gallaudet, '05, and ex-'18, on February eighteenth, a five five and three fourths pound son, named William Stanley, after his illustrious Daddy, who is now literary teacher and athletic coach at the State School at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Meagher (further introduction unnecessary), on March nineteenth, a son and heir to the Meagher brains, weighing seven and one half pounds (the son, we mean not the brains).

The local Division of the Frats enjoyed one of the largest parties given in Seattle for a number of years, on St. Patrick's Day. The festivities were conducted at the home of A. W. Wright and his most charming wife, on East 62d Street. Jack Bettman, of Tacoma, left his prize chickens long enough to come over and act as "Stage Manager." Quite a crowd of Frats and near Frats were over from Tacoma for the evening.

In a recent letter in the JOURNAL we unjustly (?) criticized the famous author of the pulverized column of the JOURNAL. The modesty of the answer to our criticism has filled us with shame at our inane heartlessness, and we incidentally learned the meaning of the pro-noun "I," and in the last JOURNAL were delighted to find a two-column write-up of the College doings.

The town topic these days is, "when is Lawrence not a Lawrence?"

To the young ladies of the east, who delight in motoring, we are glad to state that Levi Larson has a new 1917 Indian motorcycle with tandem attachment.

Roy Harris, the newly elected President of the Local Association of the Deaf, made a good impression on his first night in the chair last Saturday. The Club is now making a determined effort to get back into its old time form. Five or six years ago, the club was recognized as one of the foremost clubs of the deaf of the country. We are glad to state that W. S. Root and True Partridge will continue to be the Club's representatives to the Council of Social Agencies for another year.

It is very gratifying to the best of friends of Col. J. F. Meagher in the far west, to note the number of votes he received at the recent N. A. D. Primaries. But Mr. Meagher refused to be a candidate for any office, so we are heartily in favor of the plan of W. S. Root to put this "Inman Dynamo" at the head of the Endowment Fund Committee of the Association. A little bundle of energy, a man who does not know the meaning of the word "can't," a man who is heart and soul for the good of the Association. By all means, put "Jimmy" at the head of the committee with the proper authority.

GARRY.

## WASHINGTON.

Washington is a charming city at all times, but it is especially beautiful in the Spring. More visitors come at this time every year, than at any other season.

An extra session of Congress starts to-morrow. There seems to be more interest in the Congresswoman, than any of the Congressmen, new or old.

Mr. Bernsdorff was host at a reception in honor of Mrs. M. Syle, Mrs. N. Moore, Mrs. M. Wilson, and Mrs. S. Alley, the day following the second inauguration of President Wilson.

It was a very enjoyable affair, and was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bryant.

A large number of friends were present to honor the fair visitors. The engagement of Miss Carrie E. King and Mr. Edward Erickson, was announced at the end of the reception. Congratulations and good wishes followed the announcement. Mr. Erickson hails from Minnesota, where he is well known.

The wedding will take place very soon, and after an extensive trip, they will make their home in Minnesota. A linen shower for Miss King was arranged by Mrs. Pfunder, and took place Saturday evening, March 17th. Miss King received many beautiful gifts, as she has many friends here. We will be very sorry to part with her, and hope she will visit us often.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams entertained for the inaugural visitors, on Thursday, March 15th, and Mr. and Mrs. Souder gave a party in honor of Mrs. Simon Alley and Mr. O'Rourke, on the ninth of March. Both were pleasant affairs and well attended.

We greatly enjoyed Mrs. Syle's brief visit, and hope that she will come again real soon, and stay a long while.

During her last day here, she was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Lowry, and afterwards visited the Cathedral, which is only about a block from the Lowry's pretty new home.

Wonderful progress is being made in the construction of the Cathedral, which is situated on a magnificent estate called St. Albans, and overlooks most of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are the proud possessors of a handsome new automobile.

The members of the Gallaudet College Association were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Chambers, on the 28th of March.

A banquet will be held on April 14th by the Alumni Association. It has been the custom to hold a banquet in April for several years. We are sure that this one will be a very enjoyable affair, as have been all past ones.

The local National Fraternal Society will also hold a banquet on the 11th of April.

Mrs. Merrill will be hostess to the Card Club on Monday, the 9th of April.

Rev. Dantzer held services here on the 11th of March, and preached a splendid sermon. We regret that his stay was so brief, owing to his engagement for a service in Baltimore the same evening. We were all delighted with his visit, and want him to come again soon.

The Card Club members braved the discomforts of the street car strike, to attend the meeting last Tuesday, at the suburban home of Mrs. Lowry, where a brief but enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. Jenkins, of Virginia, was in the city for a few days and attended several social events.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Edington announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Maud E. Edington, to Mr. Andrew Parker, of North Carolina, at a reception on the thirty-first of March. The young couple were showered with congratulations and good wishes by a large number of friends. The wedding is expected to take place in the summer, and the young couple will reside here. The Edingtons came here from Arkansas several years ago. We are glad we will not lose Miss Edington by her marriage, as she is very popular.

We wish that Mr. Edward Erickson would also make his home here, so that we would not have to part with Miss King.

Rev. Mr. Merrill is away on a missionary trip over his field and expects to be away for a week.

Miss Julia Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Harrison, belongs to The Girl Scouts, and is very proud of the fact that she marched in the Inaugural parade.

Mrs. Marshall and her mother, have undergone the exciting experience of having three small fires occur in houses, or sheds on their block, and very close to their house recently.

Mr. Souder is going to fight the high cost of living by having a good sized garden in his back yard.

Few city folks here are so fortunate as to have large or even fair sized yards.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilson expect to remain with us till after Easter. They will have a chance to see the annual egg-rolling contests, which are held here by children of all ages. The event usually occurs on the spacious lawns of the

White House, but this year the grounds are closed to the public, so the affair will occur on the monument grounds. We think that Washington is the only city where this custom prevails. Children look forward to it with much pleasure. Joyous Easter Greetings to all.

CAPITOLA.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion, April 15th, 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, except Easter Day. 3 P.M. Holy Communion April 29th.

April 22d, St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., Holy Communion, 9:30 A.M.

April 22d, Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., Holy Communion, 3 P.M.

April 29th, Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

April 29th, St. George's Church, Newburgh, 3:30 P.M.

### Rev. G. E. Allabough's Appointments.

(1125 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

#### APRIL

1—Toledo, 11:00 A.M. (Holy Communion). Detroit (St. John's Chapel), 4:30 P.M. Baptism and Preparation for Confirmation, 7:00 P.M. Confirmation and Holy Communion.

2—Grand Rapids (St. Mark's Chapel), 7:30 P.M.

3—Toledo (Trinity), 7:30 P.M. Confirmation. (Note: appointment for Kalamazoo, canceled.)

### Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth Street, between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Ackerson, Pastor.

Mrs. ROSE CHESNUT, Mite-Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 to 3 P.M.

Sermon—3 to 4 P.M.

R. P. Mute Endeavor Society—4:15 P.M.

Prayer Meeting—Every first Wednesday of every month.

Everybody Welcome.

### Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. Whilden, General Missionary, 2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Gift and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

### Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. HAYFLOM, Minister.

#### SPRING, 1917.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays of the month, at 3 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. John's Church Park Avenue, second and fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple St. et, second and fourth Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Church, first Sundays of month, at 8:30 P.M.

Springfield, Mass.—Christ Church, first Sundays, at 7:30 P.M.

During Lent special services will be announced.

Address: Y. M. C. A. Hartford, Ct.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 940 W. Franklin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brannick, Assistant, 1093 W. Franklin Street.

SERVICES at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 8:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M. Other services and meetings by special appointment. The deaf cordially invited. Minister's address: 1616 Virginia Avenue.

### Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House 525 S



## PITTSBURGH.

The Pittsburgh Branch of the G. C. A. A. held a regular meeting, March 31st, at the residence of our genial friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holliday, Duquesne Heights. Officers of the Branch were elected for the ensuing two years, but we have no further report of the meeting. However, Mrs. Holliday will, no doubt, give us a full report for the next letter to the JOURNAL.

Mrs. Holliday has kindly sent us the following racy account of the Frats' St. Patrick Social at the McGeagh Hall, March 17th.

March 17, the day dear to the hearts of all wearers of the green was fittingly observed by the Frats at a social in McGeagh Hall. A program in honor of the patron-saint of Ireland was given, which, had he been there to witness, would have made him feel well recompensed for his arduous life.

Mr. Leitner, in his blithe Irish way, gave a sketch of St. Patrick's life, bringing to light many new and amusing facts, among others, the origin of Leap Year, which blessing, it seems, we owe to St. Patrick. 'Tis said that St. Bridget appealed to St. Patrick to settle a dispute as to whether women had an equal right with men to pop the question. St. Patrick thought not, but was willing to give the ladies a chance once in eight years, which Bridget thought not often enough. They finally compromised on every fourth year. Then, so the story goes, Bridget immediately flung her arms about St. Patrick's neck and proposed to him. St. Patrick declined to be caught in the matrimonial noose, but to soften his refusal bought Bridget a silk dress, thus inaugurating another custom still observed in Ireland—as it ought to be elsewhere. Mr. Leitner also spoke of the time, when it was not entirely safe to flaunt a bit of yellow on St. Patrick's Day, or a bit of green on Orangeman's Day. Happily that time has passed, and former foes are now friends. Irishmen of all faiths now unite to pay honor to the memory of St. Patrick, because they realize that a good man does not belong to one creed alone, but to all of them, and by example and good deeds benefits mankind generally, therefore is worthy the respect and reverence of all.

Mr. Schull, as an Irishman fresh from the old sod, gave his impressions of these grand United States, where the wages are high, and the cost of living correspondingly so. Eggs here sell for fifty-five cents a dozen, and in Ireland for three pence, but in Ireland you can't get the three pence wherewith to buy the eggs. It is not surprising that Mr. Schull could look and act his part as well, since he is Irish by marriage though not by extraction.

About the best imitation of an Irishman we've ever seen was given by Mr. C. Sawhill, as a police magistrate, Mr. Nichols, as a book dealer, and Mr. Bulger, as a plain clothes man, brought down the house with a skit based on this sign in a bookshop window: Dickens' Works For \$4.50 to-day.

Miss Toomey threw new light upon the reason for our singling out St. Patrick to honor rather than some other nation's saint or hero—St. George of England, for instance. England wished to send Irish soldiers to quell the rebellion of our thirteen colonies, but so strong was Irish sympathy for the American colonies that the Irish Parliament refused to comply. Washington learning of Ireland's action in March, commanded his army to ouster St. Patrick's Day as mark of gratitude, and the custom has held ever since. We can well sympathize with Ireland's action in her long struggle for freedom from England's tyranny—the freedom she has not yet gained, for it is a sad fact that the Irish win the battles of every nation but their own.

Stories of Irish wit and humor were told by Mr. Sawhill, himself a son of Erin in looks, and by descent and disposition, and by Mr. Forbes, Mr. Friend, Mr. F. Blackhall and Mr. Holliday. The last named stumped us by the riddle, "When does an Irishman die?" Answer, "When heaven is short an angel." Easy! The following story is a sample of those told: A minister beheld an Irishman digging a ditch while the sun beat down upon his uncovered head. "My good man!" exclaimed the minister: "Don't you know you'll injure your brains by working in this hot sun without a hat?" Quick as a flash came the retort: "Shure, yer reverence, d'ye think O'd be diggin' in this ditch if Oi had any brains?"

Mrs. Holliday closed the program with a touching old Irish ballad, "Kathleen." An abundance of substantial refreshments was served. A potato on exhibition caused a scramble for a closer view. It bore a placard: "Willing to trade for a house and lot or a Ford."

To the bustling and ubiquitous Mr. Forbes much of the success of the meeting was due. We learn through a general report that the father of Mr. Charles Reiser had met with a serious accident some time ago. It is said after work, he started home, but at that time the cars were crowded

to the doors. He attempted to get in, but the doors were closed in his face and caught his clothes in such a way as to hold them fast. When the car started, Mr. Reiser was thrown with his feet beneath the car. He received serious injury before the car could be stopped. We trust, however, the injury is not as bad as reported.

Mr. C. S. Sawhill, of Braddock, was numbered with the sick last week, but was able to get out after several days' confinement and visit Mr. Bades at the Institution shoe shop. Mr. Sawhill had only a few days before his illness been called home from Ohio by the steel company. His service was needed, but after two or three days of work, he had to take sick leave. By this time, he is back holding up the same old post he has had for a great many years.

Mr. Joseph Abelson has around again showing a newspaper clipping, which states he had just arrived in Pittsburgh, his home, after a bicycle stunt of 1280 miles in the dead of winter. He seems very proud of his accomplishment, and thought he would win a prize for long-distance pedaling in winter time. Joe is some mover all night. He always did find it hard to stick to any one place for long. Akron, nor Detroit, nor Ypsilanti could hold him, so he is back in dear old Pittsburgh again, but expects to get over into West Virginia, where he is "going to stick."

The basket-ball team of the school at Edgewood ended the season with a well-earned victory, over the Edgewood High School quintet, by the small margin of one point—32 to 31. During the first half it looked as if the deaf boys would meet their Waterloo, but in the second half they played in better luck, and so won their 16th straight victory during the season. They did not lose a game, so they have a clean record all the way through.

The deaf class at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkinsburg is growing some. Last Sunday a class of six was admitted to membership, so there are nine or ten members besides quite a few transients. There is plenty more room for more if they want to come in, although there is no special effort to induce the deaf to join, except to provide a teacher for the bible class and an interpreter, and these are of the efficient kind.

G. M. T.

Sophia Fowler Gallaudet.

FUND FOR A MEMORIAL TABLET BEING RAISED BY DEAF LADIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

We, the undersigned ladies, wishing to give our cordial approval of the proposition of Mrs. Susie Benedict Bryant, to mark, by an enduring memorial, the early home of Mrs. Sophia Fowler Gallaudet, wife of Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, mother of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, and first matron of the Columbia Institution for the deaf, do here subscribe the sum opposite our names, for the placing of a large bronze tablet on a granite boulder at the gate of the homestead near Guilford, Ct., therein commemorating the virtues of a wife and mother who gave the deaf the Gallaudet sons, and thus mark a historic spot.

Through Mrs. Susie B. Bryant, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Constance D. Howard . . . . . 1 00

Through Mrs. E. E. Hannan, Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence Hart . . . . . 25

Mrs. Jno. W. L. Unsworth . . . . . 25

Miss Carrie Burke . . . . . 05

Received from Mrs. Josephine Stewart, Collector for Michigan. 5 00

\$6 55

KATHERINE S. LOWELL, Treasurer.

6815 Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, Wash., D. C.

Keeping At It.

A soft finger can wear away a stone! No matter how hard it is. But it must keep at it. The strong man, Sandow, began taking exercise because he was a frail child. Demosthenes, the world's greatest orator, could not speak at first without being laughed at.

Those men started below normal. Each ended supreme in his field. It was keeping at it that did the thing. Almost any one of us can do nearly anything he wants to do—if he wants hard enough and keeps on wanting hard enough.

If a person wants anything so much that he never stops striving for it, he will usually gain his desire. You can apply the rule to goodness, or learning, or business success, or anything else.—E.C.

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## AN ORIENTAL NOVELTY

### JAPANESE CELESTIAL COSTUME PARTY

#### Xavier Ephpheta Society

(Relief Fund Benefit)

Xavier Parish School Hall West 17th St., Sixth and Seventh Aves.

Easter Thursday, April 12th.

3-Prizes Fan-Tan Card Game—3

3-Prizes Japanese Lady Costumes 3-Prizes Chinese Male Costumes

Prettiest—Funniest—Unique

Fan Tan—Chop-Sticks—Mellican Man

Tom-Tom—Pitt-Sing Dance

HILUNG CLEARUP SCHMIDT, Grand Vizier.

## SATURDAY

May 12th

### V. B. G. A. A.

#### DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT

Under the Auspices of the Woman's Parish Aid Society.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 21, 1917

[Particulars Later.]

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TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE TWENTY-FIRST MEETING OF THE CONVENTION OF AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF.

AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 1917

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

GENERAL SESSION

Opening of Convention . . . . .

Address of Welcome . . . . .

Response . . . . .

KINDERGARTEN SECTION

Mrs. A. RENO MARGULIES, Chairman

Friday morning, June 29

Paper: "Some Recent Education Experiments and their Relation to Schools for the Deaf," Mrs. A. RENO MARGULIES

Discussion.

Paper: "The Reconstructed Kindergarten" (Illustrated), Miss PATTY HILL, Director, Department of Kindergarten Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Discussion.

Paper: "Montessori Education Continued in Elementary Grades" (with demonstration of Dr. Montessori's new material for children from 6 to 9 years of age), Miss BERTHA CHAPMAN, Director, Elementary Department, Montessori School, Washington, D. C.

Discussion.

General Discussion of Kindergarten Questions, in charge of Chairman of Section.

Daily illustration of rhythm work with very young children in class-room, by pupils of Mrs. MARGULIES.

Daily Demonstration of Beginning Work, by pupils of Rhode Island School, directed by Mrs. E. G. HURD. (a) Development through Montessori Method Applied; (b) Method of Communication; (c) First Efforts at Expression; (d) Development of Voice, Tone Work, Miss THOMASON; (e) First Articulate Speech and Language.

Industrial Section

DR. WARREN ROBINSON, Chairman

Friday afternoon, July 29.

Address: Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Paper: "Discussion of the Results of Agricultural Instruction in the Schools for the Deaf in the United States and Canada," SUPT. E. MCKAY GOODWIN.

Discussion.

Paper: "Agriculture and the Deaf; Statistics, Opinions, and Suggestions by the Deaf of the Country," DR. WARREN ROBINSON.

Discussion.

Paper: "What Part is the Deaf Woman to Play in the Agricultural Movement among the Deaf?" MISS ELIZABETH DE LONG.

Discussion.

General Discussion of Industrial Topics. Joint Agricultural Exhibit by the Schools and the Deaf of the Nation.

Friday evening, June 29.

Reception by PRINCIPAL AND MRS. WHEELER.

GENERAL SESSION

Normal Section

MISS SARAH HARVEY PORTER, Chairman

Saturday morning, June 30

Address: DR. JOHN DEWEY, Columbia University.

Paper: "Language Teaching," DR. S. G. DAVIDSON.

Discussion.

Paper: "Number Work," Mrs. T. F. DRISCOLL.

Discussion.

Paper: "The Training of Teachers of the Deaf," DR. A. L. E. CROUTER.

Discussion.

Lectures on Normal Training, Mr. A. J. WINNIE, Director, Department for Training Teachers of the Deaf, Milwaukee State Normal School.

Number work, illustrated daily by Mrs. DRISCOLL, with pupils of the Hartford School.

Art Section

Mrs. O. A. BETTS, Chairman

Saturday afternoon, June 30

Address:—

Discussion.

Paper: "Gallaudet College and Vocational Training," DR. CHARLES R. ELY, Professor of Natural Science, Gallaudet College.

Discussion.

Paper: "Art as a Means of Education," MISS HELEN E. CHAVES.

Discussion.

Paper: "Physical Education for the Deaf," MISS HANNAH LUCAS MATHEWS.

Discussion.

Saturday Evening, June 30

Dancing in Gymnasium

Sunday July 1

Sermon for the Deaf, by Rev. J. H. CLOUD, D.D.

Paper: "Religious Training," REV. UTTEN E. READ.

Discussion.

Paper: "Ethical Training," MR. J. A. MCFARLANE.

Discussion.

Paper: "Training in Manners," MISS PAULINE JONES.

Discussion.

Sermon by Hartford minister on lawn in evening.

Auricular Section.

MISS PATTIE THOMASON, Chairman

Monday morning, July 2.

Discussion.

Paper: "History of Auricular Work in the New York Institution," MR. E. H. CURRIER.

Discussion.

Demonstration by Pupils of the N. Y. Institution in charge of Miss Amelia E. Berry.

Paper: "The Partially Deaf Child—A School Problem," MR. JOHN D. WRIGHT.

Discussion.

Paper: "The Preservation of Hearing in Children," DR. HAROLD HAYS.

Round Table Discussion.

The Possibilities of Instrumental Music for the Deaf will be demonstrated by the Fanwood Military Band. There will also be exhibition drills by the Fanwood Cadets.

Topics, "Questions from the Question Box."

Monday afternoon, July 2.

Report of Treasurer and Executive Committee.

Election of Officers.

Monday Evening, July 2.

Moving Picture Exhibition in the Chapel.

Entertainment by members of the Convention.

Oral Section

PRINCIPAL E. C. GROVER, Chairman

Tuesday morning, July 3

Paper: "A Plan for Measuring the Improvement of the Speech of Deaf Children," DR. HARRIS TAYLOR.

Discussion.

Paper: "Suggestions for Improving the Quality of the Voice," Demonstration; Class-Room Exercises for Voice Development; Inflection, MISS PATTIE THOMASON.

Discussion.

Paper: "Education and Development of Oma Simpson," Illustrated by OMA SIMPSON, a deaf-blind pupil, MISS SOPHIA ALCORN.

Discussion.

General daily practice work by pupils of the Hartford School.

THE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF.

The 21st Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf will be held in Hartford next summer, from June 29th to July 3d. July 4th will be the Great Celebration Day when all Associations of and for the Deaf will unite in making the day a memorable one.

As we are unable to furnish board and lodging as has been customary at previous Conventions of the American Instructors of the Deaf, we are contemplating serving lunch at a reasonable price from Friday, June 29 until Tuesday, July 3 from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Rooms will be available at the hotels listed below. Those wishing to engage rooms in boarding houses will please write to F. R. Wheeler, Principal, American School for the Deaf, for information.

Hotel Bond, 320 Asylum Avenue—Single rooms with bath, \$2, \$2.50 and up. Double rooms with bath, \$3, \$3.50 and up.

Hotel Bond Annex, Corner High and Church Streets—Single rooms without bath, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and up. Double rooms without bath \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and up.

Allyn House, 162 Asylum Street—Single rooms \$1.50 and up. Double rooms \$3 and up.

Heublin Hotel, 98 Wells Street—Double rooms \$3 and up.

Hotel Garde, 366 Asylum Street—Single rooms \$1 and up. Double rooms \$2 and up.

Hotel Hartford, High and Allen Streets—Single rooms \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Double rooms \$1.50, \$2, \$3.

New Dom Hotel, Church and Trumbull Streets—Single rooms \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Double rooms \$1.50, \$2, \$3.

COUNTRY STORE AND DANCE

under the auspices of the

Alphabet Athletic Club

to be held at the

BOYS' CLUB

10TH STREET AND AVENUE A

Saturday Evening,

April 21st, 1917

at 7:30 o'clock

MUSIC BY DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA

Admission, including wardrobe, 25 Cents

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511 West 148th Street, New York City

Services Every Sunday, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Holy Communion, 1st Sunday, 3 p.m.

3d Sunday, 9 a.m.

## COMING EVENTS

Club Nights Every Tuesday and Thursday

EIGHT TO ELEVEN P.M.

Pocket Billiard Tournament.

Chess Championship of Greater New York.

VALUABLE TROPHIES.

Those desiring to compete should communicate with Albert Ballin (Chairman), 511 West 148th Street.

THE GUILD HOUSE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING.